

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" Writes On "Things That Matter To You And Me"

COLD-BLOODED murder now Mr. Eden describes the slaughter of the Jews in the occupied countries and even in their own. But they have never previously been proved guilty of so cowardly and odious a crime as this killing and mutilation of brave men held by them as prisoners of war.

The whole country is behind the Government in its resolve to hunt down and bring to justice the actual assassins guilty of this villainy.

One lesson only is to be drawn from this dreadful event: that the war must go on until Nazi Germany is beaten to its knees and no peace signed until "Hitler" has been utterly destroyed.

There is no room for decent men and Nazi thugs in the same world.



HE'S BEEN READING TO THEM THE CHAPTER ABOUT RETRIBUTION

ALLEGEDly, dropped German troops in the Ruhr, began with the words: "We do not promise you anything but we do promise you fair treatment."

This is effect, is precisely the assurance which the Minister of Labour, opening the debate on the Government's employment policy, has given to our own people in general and in particular, to those men who asked him just before they were taken for Normandy: "But when we have done the job for which we are going back to the door?"

Mr. Bevin said that this question "hurt and stung." He and the Prime Minister answered it with an emphatic "No" and Parliament and people are behind their pledge of war to the Government.

Nevertheless, neither this Government nor any other can promise us paradise. Our nation we shall have to work out our own salvation and full employment can only be guaranteed by our united effort.

Mr. Bevin's speech, in the House of Commons, was a masterpiece of plain, unadorned, and unadorned. It was a masterpiece of plain, unadorned, and unadorned.

millions of men into uniform and set millions of other people to work making "guns instead of bread."

But they also showed the world that a determined country, though almost bankrupt by accepted financial and economic standards, can create wealth by harnessing its man-power scientifically to its available supplies.

This is the lesson of the war. In time of peace that in time of war. But it is a shrewd lesson to suppose it impossible.

WHAT the House of Commons was asked to do last week was not so much to approve or disapprove the given proposals as to "welcome" the Government's declaration that it accepted as one of its primary aims and responsibilities the maintenance of a high and stable level of employment after the war.

Nobody but a churlish egotist could have refused that welcome. There are certainly some Members who do not believe that full employment can be secured by any means whatever and others, perhaps, who are sceptical of the opinion that at least some "core of unemployment" is "good for business."

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for "the vast volume of our agricultural exports."

Or what useful purpose it would serve to produce petrol, which is a scarce commodity, from British coal, which is the natural product that can be imported so much more easily!

It follows that, if we continue to be a great importer of petrol, it will continue to be a great exporter, too.

The United States is one of the few great countries which could produce petrol from its own oil. But, as you may have noticed, it is not neglecting the possibilities of post-war export trade.

The Americans are not in the least to be blamed for sending Mr. Johnston, ambassador to Moscow, but this country will have at least equal need to do business with the Soviets after the end of the war.

It is prudent to make preparation for it with similar energy.

ONCE again the war news from the world's battlefronts is uniformly good—that is, unless you are a Hitlerite. It can be considered as one of the great triumphs of the war that Hitler's pitiless plans are causing some "damage and casualties."

But this devilish and no longer secret plan is powerful to do any appreciable damage to our war effort.

Whatever it is, it is a particularly characteristic of the Hun mentality that he will do anything to achieve his ends. He is positively gloating over the alleged massacre of our civilians. He is positively gloating over the alleged massacre of our civilians.

But we have never gloated over the killing of our civilians. We have never gloated over the killing of our civilians.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

SUCCESS or failure of the flying bomb will decide fate of Speer, Hitler's armaments Minister. Speer claimed bomb would knock Britain out of the war within two weeks.

German fighter production fell during the past week, according to reports from the Luftwaffe. The reason given was a shortage of fuel.

Whistler, Hitler's expert returning from Tokyo, gave gloomy view of Japan's military position. He said that Japan's military position was becoming increasingly desperate.

Rumanian observers have arrived in Finland to report on political developments. They are expected to return to Rumania in a few days.

Quarrel between Laval and Darlan, the French Minister of War, has been reported. It is said that Laval is angry with Darlan over the handling of the war in North Africa.

Thousands of Italians from the front lines have been taken to Germany for slave labour under humiliating conditions.

Dr. Schaech is believed to be planning a "Secret Weapon" campaign for another peace trick. Move is deemed to be a last-ditch effort to save the German Government from collapse.

Proportion of foreigners in German army now lower than ever. Large number of legionnaires have been sent to the front lines to replace the German soldiers who have been killed.

Alleged "French girl snipers" in Normandy discovered to be German sharpshooters in women's clothes. International league of women's suffrage has been set up in France for these cases is being studied.

Industrial and political developments which will greatly improve the available oil and coal supplies of the United Nations are imminent.

Another reshuffle of German Generals on the Russian front. The reshuffle is expected to be completed in a few days.

Nazi military headquarters in Berlin have received a report from the front lines. The report is said to be very gloomy.

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DURING the years between the wars, when we had between two and three million men and women out of work, "Man o' the People" argued repeatedly that, no matter how much it might cost to find jobs for desperately idle people, it could not cost so much as to leave them workless on a wretched planet.

The Nazis abolished unemployment in the Reich by the most methods and with the worst evil design.

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WE'RE IN THE SILENT WASHING SERVICE!

MAKE DO AND MEND WASHDAY WISDOM!

Do you know that Oxydol, the amazing granulated soap, gives you the cleanest wash, the best results, the most economy? Buy Bubble lather, specially to wash your clothes sparkling clean the safe, gentle way? That means clothes last longer when Oxydol's Busy Bubble lather does the wash. Yes! With Oxydol in the wash tub you can save precious clothes coupons every washday. So it's worth every Oxydol, isn't it?

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE FACE IS THE WINDOW OF THE SOUL—KEEP IT BRIGHT!

put up with controls clearly designed for the public good. Our people has always had a genius for sensible compromise. It should see us through to prosperity and honest freedom in the difficult years which will follow victory.

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Landings In The Balance For Hours

ON D-DAY OF THE OVERLORD
ONLY TWO TO ONE

At noon on D-Day the odds were only two to one that the Allied invasion forces could keep their foothold on the Cherbourg Peninsula, it was disclosed at Supreme H.Q. last night. And for a number of critical hours more than two years of intensive backroom planning and months of training and massing troops hung in the balance.

D-Day Was 'Little Ships' Day, Too

SHIPS of the Little Nations which German might tried to crush had a great revenge on D-Day. To them was given pride of place in being first to discharge the cargoes that made the invasion possible.

In the face of flying shells, bombs from planes, and machine-guns, these Allied seamen who have waited for this day, played a great part.

First to approach shore was the little Belgian ship *Marcel*. Ignoring shells fire and the menace of German bombs her captain, D. E. La Ruc, of Ostend, brought his ship into the water to a point less than a mile from shore. He had only a few feet of water to clear.

The cargo was got off safely, even though German shells were dropping around and Nazi snipers ashore did their worst.

Then the *Marcel* returned to Britain for more aviation spirit, and when she again reached the French coast a variable inferno was raging.

With her hatches open, her crew of 14 helped to unload the spirit as bombs came down and guns crashed.

"It was a miracle that nothing hit us," K had we should have been for it was the skipper's comment.

Another "Brook's Benelli" was the lot of the Dutch steamer *Vleetsom*. She had four British gunners aboard, and after gun fire joined in the Bedlam.

Although things got so hot that other ships were told to get out of the range of fire, the *Vleetsom* stayed on and finished unloading its cargo.

The little ships of the Little Nations will have a big story all themselves when it can be told safely.

Preferred Death To Ridicule

RIDICULED by his classmates because of an impediment in his speech, a fourteen-year-old Cambridge schoolboy played truant and missed his first day.

Faced with being "absent without leave," he shot himself with his father's Home Guard rifle.

There were the tragic facts revealed at the inquest at Camford yesterday. Verdict: Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

up the lag of these destructive waves will be on the job. . . .

And what of the industry that makes the concrete that will build the peace-time factories?

CEMENT makes the concrete which will build the peace-time factories. . . .

When the desperate need was for factories to make the means of war, concrete built them in the shortest possible time. When the bomb has exploded and the need of a nation at peace is for factories to make

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WHILE THE GUNNERS KEEP GUARD

● After thirty years of harbour work the little Cherbourgais sailed into the Atlantic on a rescue mission.

● For two days she pulled a rudderless 10,000-ton grain ship to safety in a heavy swell.

The Little Tug's Ocean Dash to Save Ship

AFTER 30 years of monotonous work, pulling and pushing big ships around, the little harbour tug Cherbourgais Three got her big chance.

She was off duty in the Clyde, and her crew was ashore, when an S.O.G. came with a 10,000-ton merchant ship laden with grain, with rudderless 250 miles away in the Atlantic.

There was no rescue tug in the vicinity. So the authorities decided to send out the Cherbourgais. Messages were flashed on the screens of all the cinemas in the district. Police and patrol made a tour of the district and at length a crew was assembled.

The master of the tug, Skipper A. Martell, of Pointe d'Orléans, was away on important business, but his brother, Skipper H. Martell, also of Pointe, took over command.

Two firemen were borrowed from the Mercantile Marine, and a rating was lent by a patrol boat, and sixty-seven-year-old Chief Officer Robert Ridd, of Bellisle, left his sick bed in another tug and went along as a volunteer.

HELPS 4 DAYS After steaming for 24 hours, the tug was still no nearer the merchant ship which had been helpless for four days.

The Canadian corvette Chumley had tried to take her in tow, but the low tides made this impossible.

The Cherbourgais took over the tug, and after two days steaming at a kick into it, heavy swell brought the merchant ship safely into Cherbourg.

For the whole of the four days the tug crew had practically no sleep, but they were not tired. The wireless operator, William Parfitt, of the Glasgow, was at his instruments all the time, while Chief Engineer H. Bell, Burnley, and Second Engineer A. Purvis, of Robshaw, stayed by him in the engine room, making sure that the tug had sufficient steam to carry out the job.

"They all did a grand job of work," said Skipper Martell. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything," said Chief Officer Parfitt.

The Cherbourgais escaped from the jaws of the jaws of war, and has been doing harbour work ever since.

Assize Judge As Film Star

When Mr. Justice Singleton presided at the assizes at Nottingham Guildhall yesterday to open the City Assizes, he was the star of the show.

Parfitt, a big, burly, and near-temperance M.P.s, who having failed to impose their territorial priorities on the council under the use of war-time emergency powers, think that weak beer is the next best thing.

These people have been bringing pressure to bear on the Minister of Food not to allow the use of war-time emergency powers, but, on the other hand, to reduce the amount that the brewers are allowed to brew.

"This barley," they have been saying to him in deputations and petitions, "would be used to much better advantage if it were used to feed farm animals and cattle than in being used to brew beer."

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But the powerful assistance of French underground movement and Allied air power combined to delay the German counter-attacks so long that the five American, British and Canadian assault divisions were able to consolidate their 40-mile assault line beyond fear of removal.

Operations in Normandy are closely following a plan finally agreed 12 months ago—a plan which included the capture of Cherbourg by the Americans while the British held a long left flank. That is precisely what is happening.

With Cherbourg on the point of falling, it may be useful to review the events leading to this stage of the invasion.

France was first struck in 1940 when the Prime Minister and Lord Kewell then in charge of combined operations, got together to plan the invasion.

Early in 1942 there was a big staff college exercise with the object of capturing the Cherbourg Peninsula as its objective.

One plan drawn up in July, 1942, envisaged the capture of Cherbourg by the Americans while the British held a long left flank. That is precisely what is happening.

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At a casual clearing point behind the front, with an anti-aircraft gun team mounted on a jeep in the background to provide protection against raiders.

M.P. Demands A Kick In It!

BATTLE FOR BEER IS BEGINNING

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BEER, beer, very far from glorious, weak, wartime beer, is to be discussed in the House of Commons on Wednesday, Sir William Wayland, Member for Canterbury, having put on the Order Paper the following question:

"To ask the Minister of Food, in view of the widespread dissatisfaction with the shortage of beer, coming both from the civilian population and the Army, he will, in view of the better food situation, be prepared to consider the possibility of allowing the Army to brew beer in the future, a better beer being provided."

Sir William Wayland, in putting forward this proposal, is acting as the spokesman of a large group of M.P.s and brewers who want to see not only more but much more and much better beer.

Against them, however, is ranged a big and powerful temperance and near-temperance M.P.s, who having failed to impose their territorial priorities on the council under the use of war-time emergency powers, think that weak beer is the next best thing.

These people have been bringing pressure to bear on the Minister of Food not to allow the use of war-time emergency powers, but, on the other hand, to reduce the amount that the brewers are allowed to brew.

"This barley," they have been saying to him in deputations and petitions, "would be used to much better advantage if it were used to feed farm animals and cattle than in being used to brew beer."

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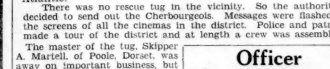
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At a casual clearing point behind the front, with an anti-aircraft gun team mounted on a jeep in the background to provide protection against raiders.

M.P. Demands A Kick In It!

BATTLE FOR BEER IS BEGINNING

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

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